THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Prospectus.

Organization of the Senate.

on the table until a Committee on Privi-

leges and Elections should be appointed,

have thirty-seven votes. The two Indo-

pendents could defeat the Democratic

President. As before remarked, how-

ever, it is not at all probable that the

Assuming, then, that seventy-six Sen-

of a President pro tem, and a Secretary-

the two offices which are vacant and

must be filled? The situation under con-

ideration is the one which would exist

in the event of the President's death and

the absence of the casting vote of the

voting, they would prevail. If he voted

with the Democrats there would be a

dead-lock. We mention him thus be-

cause he is in an entirely independent

to do whatever his sense of duty

impels him to do. So with Gen-

eral Mahone. He, too, is an Independ-

ent. If he should vote with the Demo-

crats or refrain from voting, they would

prevail. He voted with the Republicans

last spring, and Judge Davis voted gen-

erally, though not always, with the Dem-

perats. If occasion shall arise-would that

t were less probable than it is-for the

enate to choose a Vice-President of the

United States, so wise a man as Judge

Davis may decide that there are strong

reasons why the President and Vice-Presi-

dent should both be of the same political

party. If he so believes, he is not a man

Whenever there are no schools an over-

whelming majority for the Bourbons can

always be found. Establish free schools

all over Virginia, and Bourbonism would

disappear like dew before the rising sun.

ALIVE IN THEIR GRAVES.

Two Brothers, Being Past in a Caved

Well, Make Verbal Wills.

Mr.G. Wlard, who has just returned from Soill City, informs us that the two Rigiow broth-

s, who resided in town for awhite this spring

efore going to their homesteads, near Atkinson, foit County, were buried in a well at that place on a 28th ultime by the caving in of the quicksand brough which the well had been sunk, the curb-

ng not being of sufficient strength to resist the ressure. Although one was averely injured by he timbers, he survived until the Saturday morn-

ing following and the other, who was not injured, lived until that evening, when their strength was exhausted and death released them from inhery. Although twenty-cight feet from the surface of the ground, they could make themselves heard, and gave directions regarding the disposal of their circs, who were salar,

property, advising their wives, who were sisters, to go back to their old home East, where they would be happier and more comfortable. There were more rescuers than could work at one time,

to shrink from acting accordingly.

barn and Miller.

oubtless be sworn in.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the new year under new management and with order. The situation would not, how-

It will be a stalwart Republican fournal. It will be the best necespaper in the District Of course, were there no precedent for of Columbia.

It will furnish during the sessions of Congress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, tain a motion for a temporary presiding and will at all times give complete information officer, and would put the same to vote. of the afficial doings in all Departments of the But there are precedents covering the

Il will give all interesting information that Senate had not a presiding officer or a can be legitimately obtained concerning the Secretary in existence; but it has hapintentions and policies of the valing power.

In District affairs it will know only the best interests of the people upon whose favor it re- himself appointed by the Senate, although lies, and will at all times co-operate with pro- a subordinate in the office of the Secregressive citizens, without regard to their polit- tary) has called the Senate to order and ical predilections, who have measures to pro- has acted as the temporary presiding pose and advance for the improvement of the officer until a President pro tem, was National Capital.

It will furnish a daily record of all the in- Senate should meet under the circumteresting social erents of the city, making its stances named, as would be the case in society department a special feature.

It will give telegraphic news from all parts of the world reached by the wires, and in its call the body to order, and would temeditorials and foreign, domestic, and city usus | porarily entertain such motions and perwill keep pace with the times.

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Population of the National Capital ... 180,000.

The President.

The President's stomach has done well during the last forty-eight hours, and the wound gives no present trouble. The Should it be decided, however, in a cancus chief attention is now directed to the of Democratic Senators to attempt the swelling of the perotid gland. Sup- exclusion of the two Senators until a puration there will be watched with painful anxiety. Dr. Bliss alludes to it as a manifestation of septic taint in the blood, and says it is, indeed, "a sort of mild blood poisoning." This is discourage Republicans, without Lapham and Miller, ing, in view of previous statements. The | would have thirty-five votes. The Demopatient is gaining nothing in strength, crats, without Davis or Mahone, would and is taking much less food than while losing his eighty pounds of flesh. This, too, when he is about to have a new draft upon his vitality in the operation on and draininge from the inflamed gland. The the Senators would then be sworn in, doctors' bulletins and conversations, taken together, continue to keep the word of interposed. It is not likely that any deadpromise to the ear to break it to the hope.

SEVERAL fatal cases of sporadic cholera have occurred in the West recently.

THE editor of a Quincy (Ill.) Bourbon paper recently said in his paper that Guiteau was " just as honorable a man as Garfield." That Ohio slapper ought to make a m issionary tour to Quiney and slap that scoundrel's face also.

A NATIVE says that the " Eastern Sho'" of Maryland and Virginia 'skeeters can ate is ever ready. There would probably cross the bay in three standing hops and draw blood before lighting The farmers down there use them as cultivators, their thirty-six. The Republicans would then toes stirring up the ground equal to the best sulky cultivators.

News comes from all points in Virginia where joint discussions have been held from New York. In the case we have between the Readjusters and Bourbon supposed the President pro tom, to be the important issues with the Readjusters. Daniel dodged Cameron on the debt and school question. McKinney refused to debate it with Blair, and said he was not posted on the debt question, but believed the debt ought to be paid if there was anything to pay with.

Questions in Virginia.

Nothing can give a clearer insight into the Virginia campaign, as conducted by Major Daniel and his friends, than the question to which he has demanded an answer of Colonel Cameron wherever they have met in the State-"Are you a Democrat?" Nothing could show more conclusively a determination on the part of the interrogator to shirk the real issues with which the people of Virginia are confronted to-day, and to re-establish, if possible, the old party lines. There is no disposition manifested to know Colonel Cameron's position upon

the suffrage question, the common school question, or the debt question, but the simple import of it is, do you "always vote the straight Democratic ticket?" " If you do this, though you may have to swallow Horace Greeley, Gilbert C. Walker, and James Barbour, you are position, and he may be expected qualified to administer the State Government of Virginia, but not otherwise." At this distance it occurs to us that Major Daniel would have some difficulty in explaining satisfactorily his own Democracy. The convention which nominated him declared that it was "Democratic in its Federal relations," but "Con-

servative in its State policy," Which machine is the Conservative Democratic party running in this campaign-Federal or State? and to which has the Major attached himself? His nomination by that particular convention throws no light upon his position, for upon the same ticket with Major Daniel we find Mr. James Barbour, who in 1874 left the Democratic party, and, as an independent candidate for Congress, came near de feating General Hunton, the regular nomince. Since that time Mr. Barbour has been a Readjuster. He was the auther of the Barbour bill denounced by Major Daniel and his friends and vetoed by Governor Holliday as a measure of repudiation. No longer ago than 1879 Major Daniel himself was a Greenbacker, and he has now recanted. What is he now? Is he Greenbacker, Democrat, Conservative, or "anything to beat the Readjusters?" At Staunton on Monday, in reply to this question, Colonel Cameron asked Major Daniel if he would vote for an increase of taxation, should it ever become necessary, in order to meet the State's liabilities, and the Major declined to answer, though the party which nominated him "pledges itself as a part of its policy not to increase the present rate of taxation." This pledge PERSONALITIES.

If the Vice-President should become NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR R. W. STRELE, of What a Southern Paper Says of Him-A President, the Senate would, at its next ensacola, Pla, is stopping at the Imperial. session, whether regular or extra, find Aucumanor Granova says that he will itself without either a President, a Presiot be able to attend the Yorktown celebration, dent pro lem., or a Secretary to call it to Mr. John Walker, Member of Parlia

ment for Berks, England, will sail for America ever, be one requiring any innovation upon the usages so cherished by the body. Miss Rose Countan is a passenger aboard

the Algeria, which is expected to arrive in New such a case, some Senator would request Major Lors has sent his adopted daughthe Senate to come to order, would enter-

ter, an Apache maiden, to Germany, where she will be educated. WALT WHITMAN is preparing a new and

enlarged edition of his poems, and intends to su-pervise the printing of every page. case, Never has it occurred that the JENNIE CHAMER'S death is one of those

ragedles that occur too frequently in this country pened that both have been absent. In nd reflect sectors discredit on our social system such cases the Chief Clerk (an officer A CAPTAIN GLASTER claims to have disovered the real source of the Mississippi in a

chosen. At any time, therefore, that the

the event of the President's death, Chief

form such duties as pertain to a presiding

officer. As the question of the right of a Whas M. Gambetta visited the Tours ex-Senator to a seat is one of the highest thition the other day he showed a technical knowledge of the industrial and artistic exhibits which privilege, the presentation of credenished those in charge of them. tials would be in order at any stage of CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS never killed

but one person, and they didn't hang him for that-It was a woman, and she frame to death in July while riding beside itm in the street-cur. elect from the State of New York, would of course be presented and WHEN a member of the editorial staff read. The oath of office would then be

read. The oath of office would then be administered to the Secretars, unless him of his oblinary always commences, "Mr. O'Blank dered by a motion that the credentials lie was born in Ireland," dec.—Norrisons Hereld. dered by a motion that the credentials lie and that they be then referred to such

ommittee. Already Democratic Senstors Turan is no use in a Chineman trying and newspapers have been heard from in pposition to any delay in the admission combat with his fetter half when she is of Milesian birth, and Chang Lee, a moon-eyed red of the New York Senators to their sents. dent of Cleveland, Ohio, has been compelled to apply for a divozee from the Irish girl be married. It is morally certain, therefore, that there would be no obstruction at this point, to carried too many dynamite cartridges for him.

George William Curtis rejoices in Harthe professional beauty. I-n't Mr. Curtis rather a professional beauty himself? Has he never attracted crowds by reason of his personal lovelistanding committee could pass upon their right to seats, the opinions of the two independent Senators, Messrs.

DAVID SWADLEY, an actor, died in St. Davis, of Hilinois, and Mahone, of Louis a few days ago under sadelreumstances. He was on his way to the Ackansas Hot Springs, but Virginia, would become important. The his money gave out while resting in St. Louis The doctors there refused to give him attention and as he was there without friends he gave up

BLOOD POISONING.

notion for a reference, because by voting The Eminent Berlin Scientist on Septiwith the Republicans they could make a eæmin.

tie, which is a negative. In that event On Friday THE REPUBLICAN published a escription of what is known as pyzenia. The dlowing from a paper by Dr. Rudolph Virehow, unless other dilatory motions should be the eminent Berlin scientist, is in reference to the milder form of blood poisoning—septicesnia; and after stating that this is an infection, the absorp-tion into the blood of a poisonous liquid, he goes on to speak especially of the inflammation of the lock would occur on the mere question of admitting the New York Senators. If the Democrats could not command a maority to table their credentials for sub-

DANGERS OF SUPPLIBATIVE INFLAMMATION. quent reference the Senators would If it compiles its the later single of other diseases, the new disturbance suffices often to lead to the leath of the exhausted patients by a renewal or If Senator Davis, of Illinois, should nerease of the fever. If the swelling of the surside with the Democrats against the imrounding parts be very considerable, the inflamma-tion of the parotis, by impeding the circulation in the numerous veins which Ho in contact with mediate admission of Lapham and Miller, which we do not admit to be a supposait, may give rise to edema of the temporal region and around the eye, headache, difficult breathing, &c. These phenomena become still ble case, then would follow one of those interminable debates for which the Senmore violent if the impediment to circulation is large enough to cause congulation of the blood in the veins. The clots thus formed become so much be, in that case, on one side of the chamber thirty-eight votes and on the other more dangerous as they extend far beyond the gland, and later when they soften become the starting point of embolism and in-fection. In severer cases the surrounding have to determine whether the organization of the Senate should proceed before connective tissue is also inflamed, and then the they had exhausted all proper efforts for inflammation extends gradually over the neigh-boring parts, causing abscesses in the museles, in-flammation of the auditory canal, periositis of the lower jaw-bone and temporal bone, followed by necrosis. Through the bones the inflammation chosen would be the acting Vice-Presimay extend to the membranes surrounding the dent. Upon him would devolve the duties of the President, in the event of death or which the inflammation spreads is by which the inflammation spreads is by rottoway vacancy in the latter

other constitutional vacancy in the latter other constitutional vacancy in the latter office. The five millions of people of the great Empire State would not look on into the interior of the cranial cavity. In such asses the inflammation of the parotis may in its turn become the starting point of new blood poisoning and of embolism in the lungs and other organs. The dangers connected with the inflammation of the parotis are parily due to the situation of the organ under a dense fiscia or tendinous membrane. This rigonarchuse is also of importance in regard with complacency while their State was disfranchised in the choice of a possible Democratic Senators will raise any question upon the admission of Messrs, Lap-This circumstance is also of importance in regard. to treatment. If supportation cannot be avoided it should be hastened, and the pus emptied as soon as possible. To attain this end it is often necessary ators will be in their seats within a half o make deep incisions, the swelling of the super an hour from the meeting of the Senate, ficial parts being so great that pus is reached only at a depth of balf an inch. how will they be divided on the question

The Truth From London No man attacks the reputation of a youth as women attack that of a girl. The man who should come into his club and whisperabout damning stories of his friend's young son, who should accuse him of dishonerable doing, such as would ruin the lad's character as thoroughly as Vice-President. If Judge Davis should the charge of immodesty, firting with married men and the like ruin that of a girl, would soon have the room to himself. But women ever the tea-table gather up the crumbs of seandal with relish and appreciation, and even the mothers of girls are not ashamed to believe and repeat stories against their dear friends' daughters which may have no foundation in fact, and which, even if

St. Peter's Bones. The head of St. Peter is said to be preorved beneath the high altar of the basilea of t. John Lateran, at Rome. There has been many a discussion between theologisms as to whother Peter vas ever in Rome, and, even if he did visit and die at Rome, it may be a grave question as to whether his remains in any form, or any part of them, now exist, there or elsewhere.

General Washington's Turtles. It is estimated that not less than two thousand turtles in various parts of the State have been garnished during the past two mouths with the initials and date, "G. W., 1777." In a few mouths they will get into the country papers and make people wonder why the Father of his Country utilized the turtle for an autograph album, —Norristown Herald.

Marat Maistend Prepares for Arthur. I am sure that Arthur would disappoint those who are inclined to speak alightingly of him now. As President he would have a deeper and more intelligent sense of the responsibilities of the office than the generality of the people give him credit for.—Interview in the Chicago Times.

A New Weinkle in Waltzing "By-the-by," asks a military friend, can you tell me if it is the correct thing for a lady

to lay hold of the lobe of her partner's ear with her tooth when whirling in the giddy waltz? If it is not the thing," he adds, "I shall remonstrate the next time it hapens."—Marai Haldeni. Lucy's Correction. Little Lucy fell and hurther knee badly, which her mother, when she went to bed in the dark, tried to bandage. Soon the little one was

heard calling. "Mamma," said she, "this bandage is not in the right place. I fell down higher up."

After a Divorce.

An Indiana man pulled a drowning woman out of the mighty Wabash, which was all right, but he smoothed her damp hair as she lay on the bank, which was all wrong, and his wife has sued for a divorce on account of it,

WATERING-PLACE NOTES.

of the State or its creditors, and until the Major can tell how he and his party intend to keep it it strikes us that it would be well for him to stop asking hard questions.

Were more rescuers than could work at one time, and frequent changes of hands were made, all being done that morial could do, but of no avail, the cutomologist, and family. Mrs. S. C. Palmer and the Messes Blanche, Grace, and Rose Palmer, breach them in time. They died calmly and manfally, taking their fate as true men do. They were and the Messes Blanche, Grace, and Rose Palmer, Mrs. Davis, and Miss Hester and Mrs. Davis, and Miss Hester and daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Steele and daughters, Miss Bose Stuart, Mr. George Coffin, and Mrs. and Mrs. Morris Coopley and daughter, of Georgetown.

VICE-PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Valuable Opinion. The Chronicle and Constitutionalist, of corgie, says : "The possibility of President Garlett's death has competled public opinion to east is calcium light upon his constitutional successor. It makes little or no difference now whether Arthur was born in Canada or the United States That question should have been decided before it will hardly come up again. He has been elected Vice President, and in case of Mr. Garfield's death would surely succeed him. His right is indisputa-ble, and we have no idea that it will be challenged successfully. Should Mr. Garfield unfortunately die, Mr. Arthur could take the oath of office any where, at any time, and before any justice of the peace, and be, ipso facto, the constitutional Presi-dent of the United States. While all of us hope that Mr. Garfield will come safely through all dffi culties and relieve Mr. Arthur of

ANY ANXIETY ON THE SUBJECT of the Presidency, it cannot be disquired that the press and people of the country are preparing themselves against an emergency that may not be covered the real source of the Mississippi in a beautiful little lake three-quarters of a mile above Lake Rasea.

Reasult Maxwell's drunken exploit at New Belford was to destroy with an exe \$1,000 worth of his sister's paintings, books, tollet articles, and statuary.

Colongi, T. W. Higgingon, who is engaged upon a life of Benjamin Franklin, is now at Cambridge, and is rejoicing in a little daughter three weeks oid.

Clana Louise Kellogg will never again visit 8t. Petersburg. She was constantly watched by the police, whom she suspected of trying to find out how old she is.

SENSIBLE, HONEST, AND CONSULVATIVE MAN. The elder Vanderbilt, the founder of the family fortunes, had a high opinion of Mr. Arthur's in egrity and business espacity. The Vice Presider has gauged the grief and sentiments of the people and would not presume to set in contravention o such powerful intention. Mr. Vanderbilt hope that Mr. Garfield will recover, but, if this be a rained expectation, he has no fear of his immons business interests in case Arthur should be Presi-lent. Jay Gould is equally explicit in believing of the New York Recaid does the second pursuants of the New York Recaid does the second pursuants of the New York Recaid does the second pursuants of the President's recovery, but, like Mr. Vanderbus was born in treland, "oc.—Northines Herald.

Joe Pulitzen, the fighting editor of the Democratic St. Louis Past-Dopadeh, has taken a survey of the political field, and makes this report." The Republican party is stronger than over point. "The Republican party is stronger than over points." in the

EVENT OF MR. GARRIELD'S DEATH, n she is of experience of the world make the same attempt on every conceivable occasion, and the people who follow their lead are always the victims. Mr. Garaeld's admirate the conceivable occasion, and the people who follow their lead are always the victims. administration, although a brief one as yet, has been remarkably successful and quiet and satisfac-tory to the people. I am quite certain that Mr. Arthur's desire would be to follow the polley Mr. Gar set's "Easy Cantr" that "American society is not fold has pursued in all is main features. Cortainly family should be nothing in this tocausealarm or to create a panic. I tell you, added Mr. Gould, with a sly twinkle in his eye, if they should put down prices on such an event there would be plenty

of buyers,

SUBGE HILTON INDORSES

all of these views, and bases his judgment upon personal lutimacy of thirty years. He concludes as follows: 'As to an occasion for fluancial or business disturbance arising from the change that would follow Mr. Garfield's death, such a thing is simply abound. I do not know, neither do I care what Stock Exchange speculators might slo, but I now that I have no fear of any Injury to the arge business interests I represent, and I am not aware that a single merchant in the city of New ork contemplates such a change with the slightest alarin. We should go on just the same as ever, and, as I have said, I believe that Mr. Arihur, if called to the position, would make as wise, pru-dent, and honest a President as the country could

WE UNDERSTAND THAT GENERAL TOOMES has expressed very much the same views. He be-lieves that whatever depression might be occaloned, in event of the President's demise, by manipulation or otherwise, of stocks and securi-ties, would be momentary, and followed by an intaniancons and wonderful rebound. We trust that hopes and fears regarding the President may be put to rest by his recovery. If this be not realized, Mr. Arthur will be President and respected as such by the whole country. There may be many persons in this Republic who regard the lu-dorsement of Arlhur by Vanderbilt and Gould as and security so far as character is concerned. But it must not be forgotten that to these men, perhaps more than to many others, the country will look, in case of calamity at the White House, to prevent a financial disaster on the great marts of trails and commerce. To this extent, if not otherwise, their opinions are valuable, and as such we condense and reproduce them."

Fair Treatment. He [General Arthur] has shown such anxiety for the President's recovery, such unaffected sympathy with him and his family, such willingness to consult and cooperate with the Cabinet in any crisis that might arise, and, withal, such mode ing reticence, as to reassure the people and win popular confidence. There is no duty devolving upon him that has not been performed. He has placed himself in communication with the Cabinet officers, ready to go to Washington whenever asked or advised to do so, at the same time expressing a constant wish and prayer that his presence may no constant wish and prayer that his presence may not be required by the faint termination of the Presi-dent's case. There are hundreds of politicians who would have him assume a more positive or aggres-sive position, and the very fact that under all the pressure he has refused to do so is one evidence hat he is equal to any emergency. His conduct during each successive crisis certainly entitles his to common courtesy and fair treatment, which h has hardly received in some quarters, - Cereland

Confidence in General Arthur. If General Arthur found it necessary to set temporarily as President he would undoubt-edly endeavor to carry out General Gardeld's poley and wishes as nearly as possible, and would make to removals or appointments not absolutely required by the public service. General Arthur la an intelligent, considerate, and high-toned gentleman, who has no desire to be President and in that position would act the part of a gentleman and state-man, without attempting to pay off old scares or serve the interests of any faction .- Os

JUBAL EARLY.

A Racy Sheich of an "Onematructed" Stebel General.

Mr. Daniel elicited but little applause and the few voters present at the meeting did not besitate to express their disappointment at his efforts. In fact, the only time that there was any entimizem manifested at all was when to the stirring tune of "Dixle," old Jubal Early, clad in his everlasting suit of confederate gray, his hands behind his stooping figure, tottered to the foot-lights to receive the plaudits which he is still so anxious to receive. The ex-confiderate general announced himself as an "oncunstructed rebel," and this brought down the house. Early is now a man apparently eighty years old, and as testy and disagreeable as a "scolding woman," as he is anetimes called.

HE IS ADDRESSED HERE

HE IS ADDRESSED HEADS
in his native town only by those whom he first advances. "He is liable," said a gentleman whom a stranger sought to introduce to Early, "to insult his best friend, and I would not like to run the risk of introducing the representative of a Northern newspaper to him. He might receive you all right, and he might insult you openly. One is as likely to occur as the other." He has never recovered from the call he received from Sheridan's covered from the call he received from Sheridan's troop and the flight down the Shenandoah Valley. He had openly declared that "any Yankee who caught him and did not shoot him for treason would be a fool," and when at the close of the warhe found an opportunity to be reconstructed he became angry at the men who gave him opportunity, and has been angry ever since. There was nothing as cheap at the close of the war as confederate officers. Private soldiers were at a premium, but there was not an insurance company or

A LOTTERY SCHEME that could not find a confederate general to be-come its head. Early is connected with one of these lotteries, and unlike anyhody class who invests in them, he "draws" \$0,000 a year salary therefrom. His address before this meeting was so undigni-fied and insulting that it is hard to see how a man who was half sober at least could have made it. who was half soler at reast could have made its smilling his nose about the stage, he said: "I hope some one has funigated this place since that nigger convention was held here," and the gods in the gallery pretended to laugh and applauded him to the echo. The "nigger convention" he referred to was the Republican State convention, which met in this building last Wednesday. If a tithe of what the people of Lynchburg say is true Early's character and morals and mode of living are not such as to invite comparison with the humblest delegate who secupled a seat in that convention.-Lyuchburg (Vis.) Letter to Unich

A Pacific Count Crank. A California man who labors under the impression that human beings were made to stand upright, and therefore ought never to lie down, sleeps in a perpendicular position.

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the President to walk across his room in two
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